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CENTENNIAL CONTEST WINNERS ARE NAMED.

From the Anchorage Daily News, December 20, 1963.

An Elmendorf Air Force Base major assigned to the Alaskan Air Command has submitted the winning entry in the Alaska Centennial Commission's emblem contest and will receive a cash prize of \$1,000.

Maj. Robert Vodicka submitted a color drawing featuring a totem pole depicting the transition from a Russian colony to the 49th state. A Russian Orthodox Church dome forms the base of the totem. Above it, representing ensuing periods in Alaska history are an American eagle, gold miner panning for gold, a railroad engine, and statehood star.

Vodicka, who has been in Alaska two and a half years, is an architect whose hobbies include design work and history. He combined the two hobbies in executing the centennial emblem.

"For a centennial emblem though, history is the most important," he said here today.

Winner of the centennial commission's slogan contest is Richard Peter of Juneau...He will be presented with \$300 cash award for the centennial slogan "North to the Future."

The winning centennial emblem is not yet the official emblem...it may be necessary to make a minor modification so it can be adapted to medallions.

From the Anchorage Daily Times, Dec. 20, 1963.

The centennial emblem was modified. The original omitted the word Purchase. "Alaska (totem base) Centennial" was around the bottom, while 1867 (top of totem) 1967 was at the top. The flag was on the same side of the totem, but it was reversed.

This totem pole design graces the reverse of over 150 different commemorative medals, including the official State medal and the Congressionally authorized medal minted at the Philadelphia Mint. How were sales? See page 57.



Original Art work



Final design

EDITOR'S COMMENTS

This month we take a quick look at the "official" Alaska Purchase Centennial medals. There was the large medal by the Alaska Centennial Commission, and then there was the smaller medal minted at the Philadelphia mint by Act of Congress.

To compliment this information, a small selection of 1967 Purchase Centennial medals are offered for sale. See pages 65-67.

How have we never written anything about Perry Hern of Skagway? I think that the fact that these are very common tokens has been a disincentive. We correct that oversight on page 60.

There are shorter pieces on Tony Nordale, Edward Sloten, Shel Wettach, Tony Dortero, F.L. Alstrom, Anton Johansen and Alvah Smith, all token issuers.

I have a new silver 1/10 oz. token - the Mincer Mint. See page 64. And the 7th edition of my book *Striking Gold in Alaska* is available. See page 68.

A complete ARRC set, sold individually, sold for a total of \$2,675 on eBay. A nice slabbed set went unsold for somewhat less than that, but I can't find it. There is an unslabbed set on there now for \$6999.99! Go figure!

It's time for a break. I think June will be one of my two months off. But maybe not. We shall see.

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PRICES REALIZED

Selected prices realized from eBay:

Anchorage , D&D Bar, \$1.00, B-14a	9.99OB
Barrow , Tony's Recreation, 25¢, B-1c	19.05
Bethel , Oscar Samuelsen, 25¢, B-4a	12.50
Bethel , Oscar Samuelsen, \$1, B-4c	10.50
Fairbanks , Northern Cigar, 10¢, B-40a	40.00
Indian Mt. , 708 NCO OM, 10¢, B-1bl	13.00OB
Juneau , The Mecca, 2½¢, B-50a	409.04
Juneau , Anita Garnick, encased cent	3.25
Kotzebue , NCO A-Go-Go, \$1, B-2e	13.00OB
Nome , The Bank, 12½¢, B-6b, Reverse Die	77.00
Nome , Cape Nome Pharmacy, 6¼¢, B-12a	450.00OB
Northeast Cape , 712 NCO OM, \$1, B-1e	20.00OB
Palmer , ARRC, 1¢ B-1a	164.00
Palmer , ARRC, 5¢ B-1b	178.50
Palmer , ARRC, 10¢ B-1c	165.00
Palmer , ARRC, 25¢ B-1c	227.50
Palmer , ARRC, 50¢ B-1d	325.00
Palmer , ARRC, \$1 B-1e	367.00
Palmer , ARRC, \$5 B-1f	613.00
Palmer , ARRC, \$10 B-1g	635.00
Skagway , Idaho Saloon, 10¢, B-14a	12.99OB
Skagway , Mascot Saloon, 12½¢, B-17c	31.98
Valdez , Copper Block Buffet, 12½¢TC, B-4a	50.00OB
Valdez , CBB, 12½¢ I/T, B-4b, holed.	15.00OB
Dawson , Tanana Hotel, 25¢, B-18a	98.84
Tierra del Fuego , 1st&2nd Arg., 1 Peso	375.99OB

OB = Opening Bid; NB = No Bid; RL = relist; R = Reserve; RNM = Reserve Not Met; W = withdrawn BIN = Buy it now; BOA = Best Offer Accepted; DNS = Did Not Sell; SUP = sold, unknown price. FTR = see For the Record.

PRICES REALIZED

ARC AUCTION April 10, 2021.

Lot	Price Realized
294 ARRC commemorative tokens	40
295 Anchorage Medals	50
296 North Pole Medals	75mb*
297 1990 State of AK ¼ oz. silver medals	230
298 1990 State of AK silver medal	80
299 1990 State of AK 1/10 gold medal	220mb
300 1991 State of AK 1/10 silver medals	100
301 1998 State of AK 1/10 gold medal	310
302 10 Billion Barrels	110mb*
303 Goldpanner jacket buttons	20mb
304 Hand-held gold scale	85
305 Iditarod "Member" pins	20
306 Alaska Railroad pins	20
307 Alaska Pins	20
308 Alaska luggage stickers	25mb

mb = sold to mail bidder * = bid reduction

Total bid reductions on Alaska lots: \$60

STATE PEDDLES MEDALS OF '67

(the following is from the Anchorage Daily Times, Thursday, April 24, 1969).

JUNEAU - Alaska's Department of Economic Development, which usually tries to sell folks on the state, is now involved in trying to peddle a pile of two-year-old medals.

The agency has slashed prices and is offering coin collectors and dealers - and anyone else with cash - "one more chance" to buy medallions which were struck for the Alaska Purchased Centennial.

The pride of the lot is the matched and numbered set, authorized by special act of Congress and struck at the Philadelphia mint. The sets contain platinum, silver and bronze medals. Of the original 100 sets, 25 remain, and the price has been reduced from \$500 to \$300 the set.

Not only that, volume buyers get a discount of up to 30 percent.

Of the 10,000 unnumbered silver medals, 3,650 are still on the shelf. Their price has dropped from \$10 to \$6 each.

The 1,300 bronze medals left - out of 12,500 - are going at the original price of \$2. And the 700 "official" bronze medallions remaining out of 12,500 still carry a \$5 tag.

(Further information from the April 28, 1969 Anchorage Daily Times. It repeats the preceding information but adds):

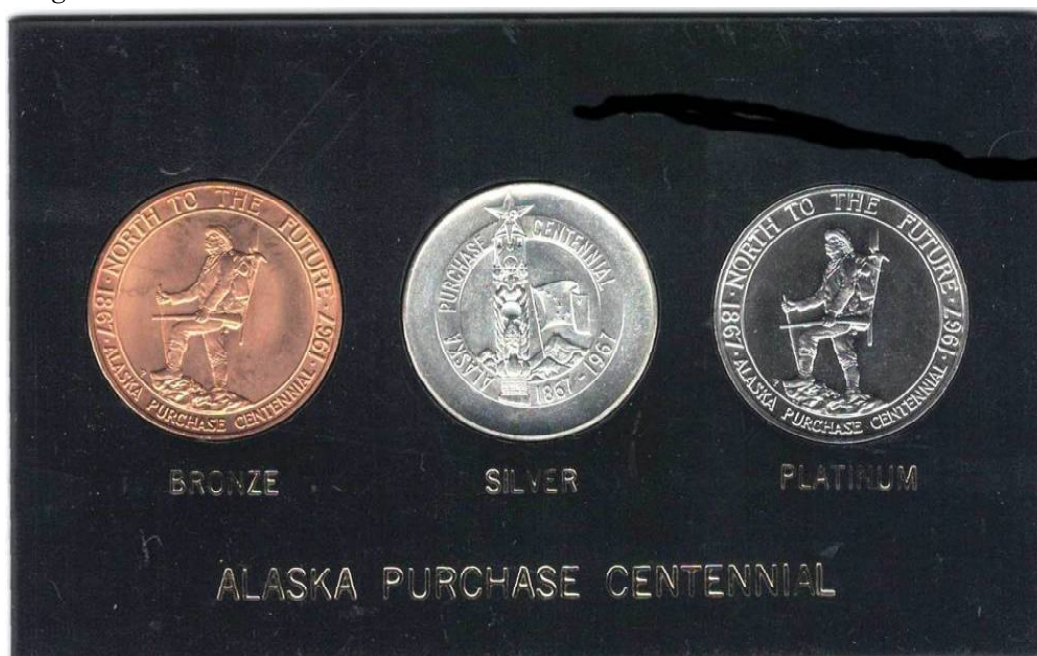
Also available at \$5 each are 700 official bronze medallions authorized by the Alaska Purchase Centennial Commission. This commemorative medal depicts the likeness of William Henry Seward on the obverse and on the reverse the official Alaska Purchase Centennial emblem. It was manufactured by Medallic Arts of New York and is two-and-one-half inches in diameter.

The medals struck at the Philadelphia Mint were authorized by Congress on April 14, 1966, Public Law 89-393. They were engraved by U.S. Mint Sculptor-Engravers Edgar Z. Steever (obverse) and Philip E. Fowler (reverse). Mr. Steever was also the designer of the 1986 Statue of Liberty Half Dollar.

They were made to the following specifications:

Metal	Weight	Mintage	
Bronze	.55 oz.	10,000	unnumbered
Silver .900	.65oz.	10,000	2,500 numbered
Platinum	1.2931 oz.	100	all numbered

From a letter dated June 2, 1988, from Timothy Grant, Exhibits and Public Service, Dept. of the Treasury, United States Mint, Philadelphia.



TOKEN SURVEY

This survey was to compare the weights and diameters of M&N, Nordale and Tanana tokens from Dawson, and the Nordale token from Fairbanks. Also compared were the styles of the 2 in 25¢ - square bottom or curved bottom (S or C).

Token	2	weight	diameter	comments
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M&N Dawson (B-15a)

C	6.5 g	?	
C	8.1 g	?	
C	6.44 g	38.08mm	
C	6.2 g	about 38mm	pitted
C	6.44 g		

Nordale Dawson (B-18a)

C	7.9 g	38.34	small hole
C	8.03 g	?	

Tanana, Dawson (B-21a)

C	6.39 g	about 38mm
C	6.46 g	about 38mm
C	6.43 g	about 38mm
C	6.61 g	38.05mm
C	6.57 g	?

Nordale, Fairbanks (B-38a)

S	7.7 g	37.95mm
S	7.78 g	?
C	7.69g	?

Not a great sampling, but I think it is all we are going to get.

The M&N and the Tanana tokens from Dawson all have similar weights. The outlier is an 8.1 gram M&N token

Both Nordale tokens are heavier than the others, with the exception of the odd M&N token.

It seems odd that the minimum weight difference between the Nordale tokens and the others is 1.08 grams, while the largest difference is 1.83 grams.

And speaking of Tony Nordale...

See the next column!

A MOOSE HUNTER



B-38aII

Douglas Island News, May 17, 1911.

The appearance of Henry Baatz and his old acquaintance, Lobbi, in the city has caused them to resurrect an old story on Tony Nordale, one that Tony has been trying manfully to live down, but which the two creek men took especial pains last night to relate to Tony's friends, much to his discomfort, says the Fairbanks Times.

Many years ago in the Klondike, Nordale conducted a roadhouse on Dominion creek. One morning Lobbi came bounding into the place, calling excitedly: "Gi'me a gun. A moose! A moose!"

Stirred from his placid course, Tony grabbed a rifle and loaded it for Lobbi, who hurried into the yard and after a few steps threw the weapon to his shoulder.

Nordale just arrived in time to see his only cow collapse.

"You fool!" he yelled in anguish, "that's my cow."

Tony, however, never had much to say about the cow hunt, for he did not like to be guyed about loading a gun with which to shoot his own cow.

EDWARD SLOTTEN

Daily Progressive-Miner, Ketchikan, March 18, 1916.

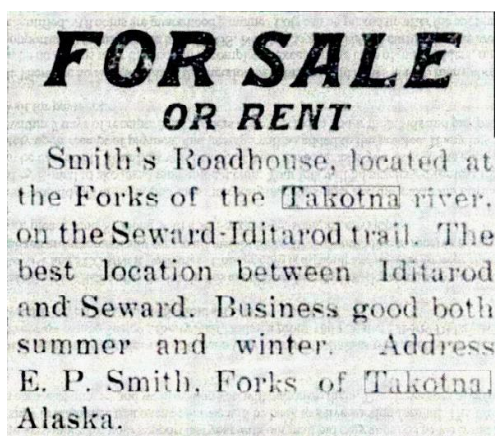
The report yesterday that Ed. Slotten (B-58a) was at work proved to be such unusual news that the reporter found everybody within the town limits at work this morning and no other news items available. Of course this fact should be sufficient news to satisfy nearly everybody.

TAKOTNA BAR



In searching the internet for information on the Takotna Bar, I found an interesting obituary.

Lifelong Alaskan David Hoover Miller, 83 passed away peacefully May 31, 2013 at Fairbanks Memorial Hospital. He was born in Crooked Creek on July 28, 1929 to Edgar and Augusta Miller, the 10th of 13 children. In 1936 his family moved to Takotna, and by the age of 14 he was working with his father, a riverboat captain, on the Kuskokwim and Yukon rivers. David joined the Army in 1948 and was stationed in Wyoming and Greenland. After returning to Alaska he worked for Alaska Native Medical Center as an ambulance driver. This is where he met his wife, Anfusia "Ann" Kenezuroff. They were married in 1955. He also worked at the Red Devil Mine. In 1959 David returned to Takotna with his family and made it his permanent home. David served the village of Takotna for many years, first working with the Alaska Road Commission, maintaining the 90 miles of roads around Takotna, and later as Chief of Takotna and serving on the village council. He was also a Tanana Chiefs Conference Board member in the mid to late 70s. David spent many years enjoying hunting, trapping, fishing and providing for his family, and was well known for singing and guitar playing. He also owned and operated the Takotna Bar for many years.



Iditarod Pioneer, June 29, 1912.

SOURDOUGH ROADHOUSE

From *One Dog Short* by John W. Krug and Caryl Sale Krug, 1998. It is a biography of William Sale, brother of J.L. Sale, Yukon and Alaska jeweler.

Jovial Shel Wettach, a long-time friend of Neeta and Will's, was a frequent guest at the Sales' parties. His popular "Sourdough" establishment, situated near Nome on a rising slope about 50 feet from the left fork of Dexter Creek, was once highlighted by President Theodore Roosevelt as the first place he wanted to see when he got to Alaska.



For the full (uncropped) photo, see Dec. 2018, page 93.



Wettach went on to run "Shel's" in Ruby (B-5). See Bingles (& Bust) in Ruby, Oct.-Nov. 2013.

Iditarod Pioneer, Iditarod, Dec. 30, 1911.

Fritz Welch (B-1) and Joe McDonald of Chatanika are planning to open a general merchandise store at Ester.

Douglas Island News, October 9, 1907.

The Tillicum Club (B-5) is a recent addition to the utilities at Tenakee Hot Springs. This club is comfortably located in a good warm room, supplied with chairs and tables, books, papers and magazines, and generally there are a few congenial spirits to join in a social game of solo. The club will prove an attraction.

PERRY HERN



When one thinks of common Alaska tokens, the Perry Hern tokens (B-12) come to mind. They are so common that I am embarrassed that we do not have all three varieties in stock! His longevity in business is impressive, running from 1916 to about 1947.

So what can we find out about Perry Hern.

It is reported that Hern arrived in Skagway between 1902 and 1904, when he was a clerk for a grocer. He worked various jobs until starting his own business in 1916.¹

The Daily Alaskan, Skagway, October 1, 1914.

F.R. Cook, the newly appointed deputy United States marshal for Skagway, took charge of the court house this morning. He has appointed Perry Hern as Federal jailer.

The Daily Alaskan, Skagway, October 15, 1914.

It is only recently that Perry Hern has blossomed out as a lady's man, but now he can be seen at almost any hour of the day on the streets of Skagway with three and sometimes as high as five of the gentle creatures in tow.

The Daily Alaskan, Skagway, January 8, 1915.

Federal Jailer Perry Hern was out so early this morning his friends were apprehensive for his health. Inquiry, however, developed that there is nothing the matter with Perry, but that it is his alarm clock that needs fixing, it having gone off about three hours ahead of time.

That's his story and he's sticking to it! It might be unseemly for a Federal Jailer to be out carousing all night.

The Daily Alaskan, Skagway, August 16, 1915.

Assisted by Town Marshal Frank Page and Federal Jailer Perry Hern, Deputy United States Marshal Frank R. Cook made a raid on the Pantheon saloon early Sunday morning and rounded up five well known residents of Skagway whom they found in an



upstairs back room. The deputy marshal released the men on their own recognizances with instructions to appear before Commissioner Conway at ten o'clock this morning. They were all present at the Commissioner's court at the hour named, and although informed they were not under arrest, they were nevertheless given a kindly lecture and a friendly warning by his honor before they were allowed to depart.

J.F. Anderson owned the Pantheon Saloon (B-1).

The Daily Alaskan, Skagway, May 13, 1916.

On Saturday, May 6, Miss Lillian Doran was married to Perry Hern. The ceremony being performed by the Reverend Father P.H. Turnell officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Hern are now at home to their many friends in their comfortable cottage at Fourteenth Ave. and State street. The bride is one of Skagway's most charming daughters and has made her home here for many years. She had recently returned from a visit with relatives in the States. Mr. Hern is a well known business man and has since his residence in the town filled many places of honor and trust, and is at present engaged in business having bought the interests of the Morse "smokeries" on the corner of Fifth avenue and Broadway.

The Daily Alaskan, January 27, 1919.

Perry Hern Is Branching Out

Albert Reinert has sold to P.M Hern the Mascot (B-17) property on the corner of Third avenue and Broadway. The consideration is said to be three thousand dollars and the deed covers eighty seven feet on Broadway and runs back one hundred feet.



The sale includes all of the buildings on the property. It is Mr. Hern's intention to put in a plate glass

PERRY HERN

front and otherwise bring the building up to a modern business house. W.S. Sparks is now engaged in making the necessary improvements and Mr. Hern expects to move his business to the new quarters by March first.

It is Mr. Hern's intention to extend his business by putting in a complete line of staple and fancy groceries as well as to carry fruits and vegetables in season.

The Daily Alaskan, Skagway, June 4, 1921.

One man supplied a long needed convenience by merely making use of what was already at hand. The drinking fountain which as been lying idle for a number of summers has been taken out of the storage and put to use on Broadway in front of Perry Hern's store.

The council gave Mr. Hern permission to install the fountain in front of his place, he paying for the expense of installation.

There are additional mentions of Perry Hern in the LoC newspapers, mostly of a social nature. Visiting and dinners were newsworthy at the time.

What is surprising is that a search for "Skagway Drug Store" does not return any hits. Further, there are no ads in the Skagway paper with Perry Hern's name.

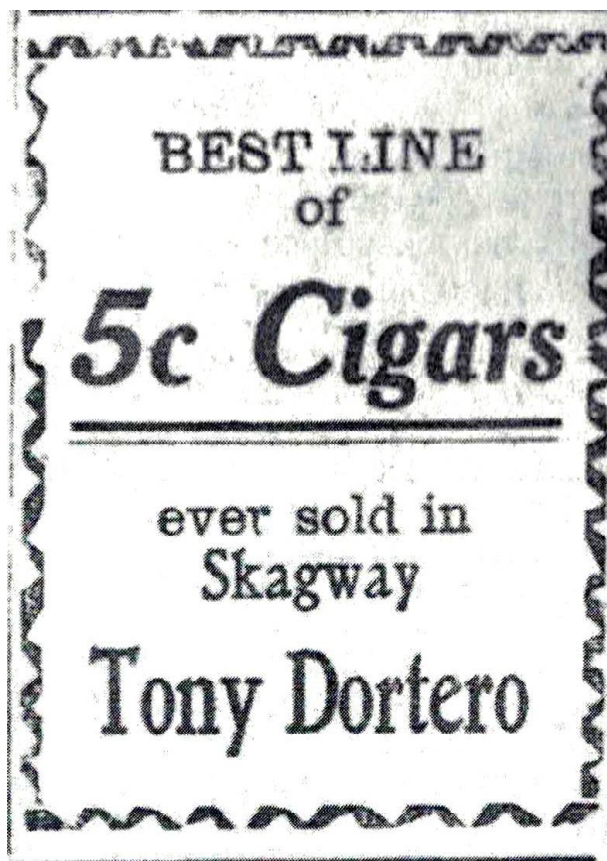
¹ **The Mascot Saloon**, Archeological Investigations in Skagway, Alaska, Volume 10. National Park Service, U.S. Dept. of the Interior, Anchorage, AK 2006.

MINT SPORT AT THE ALASKA MINT



Or more likely a die trial of a quarter ounce silver die on an aluminum blank. Sold on eBay by Fred Weinberg for \$113.50

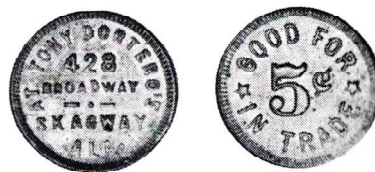
TONY DORTERO



The Daily Alaskan, Skagway, Dec. 1, 1915.

The Daily Alaskan, Skagway, Dec. 31, 1917.

Tony Dortero arrived in Skagway from Astoria, Oregon in 1897 on the second trip of the boat W.W.L. and only had 70 cents in his pockets. After being here a short time he was offered a job at \$7.50 per day but refused and went around peddling fruit in a basket, sometimes being up until three or four o'clock in the morning. All places were open night and day in those days, there being two variety shows, 36 saloons, tents all over the streets, and bout 25,000 people in town. It was from these people that Mr. Dortero obtained his start, and now has a fruit and tobacco business of his own in Skagway.



A 5¢ token for a 5¢ cigar (B-8a). Five Cents tokens were not common in early Skagway, so perhaps this is contemporary with the advertisement.

ANTON JOHANSEN

Anton Johansen started at Afognak (B-1) and moved on to Seldovia (B-3). He advertised consistently in the Seward Gateway.



Seward Gateway, August 20, 1915.

Anton Johansen, one of Seldovia's wideawake merchants is continually adding to his stock, and expects a banner year. He recently installed a pool table and his place is a mecca of all pleasure seekers. The only dance hall is above his store.

Seward Gateway, July 28, 1917.

Any doubt that local merchants have about the value of advertising should be set aside by the following tribute from Antone Johansen, enterprising merchant of Seldovia. For some time after starting in business Johansen did not advertise. There is no paper in Seldovia and everyone there knows everyone else. But Johansen was advised that there might be people coming to Seldovia who did not know him and it might pay to let the outside world know he had goods to sell.

He tried the experiment and the very first advertisement netted him 3000 per cent., the profit on a big sale of goods made through the buyer seeing that advertisement, amounting to thirty times its cost.



Seward Gateway, July 24, 1917.

Seward Gateway, April 5, 1919.

Anton Johansen left today for California on a six week's vacation, and when he returns he will bring back his son. This is Mr. Johansen's first visit to the States in twenty-three years, where he came to the country in a small sailing boat.

F.L. ALSTROM

JUNEAU B-2.1

Alaska Daily Empire, Juneau, Dec. 8, 1913.

TWO NEW CITIZENS

Two new citizens were admitted by Judge R.W. Jennings today. One was Walter Bindseil, a native of Germany, the other Frank Ludwig Alstrom, a native of Sweden, who had become a citizen of Great Britain. Both are residents of Douglas.

Alaska Daily Empire, Juneau, Feb. 14, 1921.

ALSTROM STORE ROBBED, FOUR DOLLARS STOLEN

Effecting entry to the building by smashing a glass of a side window a burglar robbed the cigar store of Frank L. Alstrom, on Lower Front Street of four dollars in nickels and dimes early today.

Upon coming on shift this morning Mr. Alstrom found broken glass scattered over the floor from the shattered window and the drawer of the register open and money gone. Nothing else had been taken and the thief while climbing through the window passed right by a small safe that was not molested.

The robbery was reported to Chief of Police T.E.P. Keegan this morning, who made an examination of the premises. He declared that it was the work of amateurs.

ALVAH SMITH

The Daily Alaskan, Skagway, Sept. 26, 1905.

Alvah Smith, a Dawson merchant and trader arrived on the Humboldt last night and left on the train this morning.



The Daily Alaskan, Skagway, Sept. 26, 1905.

Alvah Smith, a Fairbanks merchant, arrived on the Humboldt and left for his home on the train this morning.

What a difference a year makes. In Dawson he started as the Palace Cigar Store (B-19.1a?), then Smith's Book Store. He moved the book store to Fairbanks, apparently some time between these two dates.

FOR THE RECORD 1 OZ. SILVER



GREENS CREEK MINE: Hecla, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, 2008.



KENSINGTON MINE: Coeur Alaska, Juneau, 2018, Powering Kensington's Future.



PETERSBURG: Centennial, 100 years, 1898-1999.



ALASKA: Odom Corp, 70th anniversary, 1934-2004, Serving Alaska since 1932.

Daily Alaska Citizen, Fairbanks, July 15, 1919.
Alf Eklund (B-6) arrived from Nenena last night and is registered at the Nordale hotel (B-38).

REMEMBER TELEPHONE CARDS?

When long distance telephone rates were so high, before cell phones were as common as they are now, there were telephone cards. You could buy so many minutes for a flat rate, and use the card from any phone. You dialed an 800 number, and then entered your card number.

Our first item about phone cards was in 1995. They were the hot collectible. I still have some.



This is the first silver telephone medal we have seen. It was issued by Destiny Telecomm International and is dated Anchorage, August 23-24, 1996, and was good for 10 minutes.

On August 23, 1996, silver was \$5.19 per ounce. It was probably some sort of a promotion. Maybe a bonus if you purchased a 100 minute card.

KETCHIKAN ELKS MEDAL



While gathering up items to scan for the price list (see page 66), I took two of these medals, held them together in my fingers and noticed a difference. The diameters are not the same. The smaller is about 32.05mm while the larger is 32.8mm. Not a huge difference, but noticeable.

The weights vary as would be expected, the larger diameter being heavy. But the difference is not consistent.

FOR THE RECORD



(ANCHORAGE): Alaska International Pro-Am (golf tournament), undated. Silver (not marked), 1/4 oz. By Alaska Mint.



ANCHORAGE: (Eagles) F.O.E. Aerie #4207, Good for one drink. Plastic, 38mm, plastic: Gold(?) on red and black on white.



KODIAK: Island Plumbing & Heating Sales, bronze, size not given.



JUNEAU: The Mecca, 2 1/2¢ in trade. Unillustrated in Benice. Current edition shows it at 21mm. This is a typo as it is shown as 24mm in earlier editions.



NORTH POLE: Alyeska Pipeline Ice Kids Triathlon, June 15, 1996. Bronze, size not given.



PALMER: Klondike Mike's, Good for one Drink. Plastic, red on yellow, size not given.

MINOR MINT



Well, you all know my mint is very minor. And I buy gold from miners, so what better name than Mincer Mint!

The first bullion issue from Mincer Mint is a 1/10 ounce silver token. It is made to the same specification as my other small diameter 1/10 silver tokens.

Apmex is selling 1/10 silver tokens for \$7.49 in quantities of less than 100, plus postage. I have put these on eBay at 10 for \$75, postpaid. I lose 10% to eBay and 5% to Paypal, plus the shipping. So I will sell these to my subscribers for \$6 each plus postage. Quantities are limited.



ALASKA PURCHASE MEDALS FOR SALE



Official Alaska Centennial Commission,
large 2½ inch (reverse shown on front page).
.999 Silver (5.22 oz.) & Bronze set **195.00**
Bronze medal **25.00**



Congressionally authorized medals,
Philadelphia Mint
Silver and Bronze set **32.00**
Bronze **8.00**



ALASKA PURCHASE CENTENNIAL CHARMS: Shown actual size. Three styles of charms: plain charm, "spinner" charm and charm hanging from a "67" pin. The backs are marked sterling as shown, except for the "spinner" The bracket on the spinner is marked sterling. Enameled in white, light blue and dark blue. About 14mm in diameter, .054 oz. actual silver content. **Close out - \$3 each, 10 for \$25 plus postage.**

PC in the description indicates that the official Purchase Centennial totem is on the reverse.

ANCHORAGE

Al Aska Shrine, 40mm CN w/Anchorage PC **8.00**
As above, without Anchorage **8.00**
see February, page 25.



Anchorage Trade Dollar, "illegal", gold on base metal. **10.00**
Anchorage Trade Dollars, 3 pc. plastic set **9.00**



Gold Rush Motor lodge, mining scene, PC, Brass, 32mm **5.00**



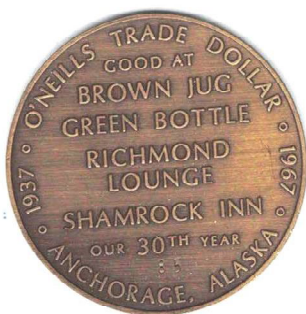
Moose Goose, Kiwanis Steam Railroad, set of 3: 2 CN. 1 brass. PC **15.00**



Moose Lodge, oxidized CN, 40mm, PC **8.00**

ALASKA PURCHASE MEDALS FOR SALE

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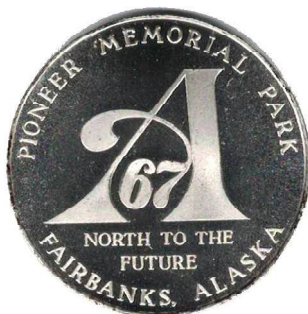
O'Neil's Trade dollar, PC, brz., 40mm **8.00**
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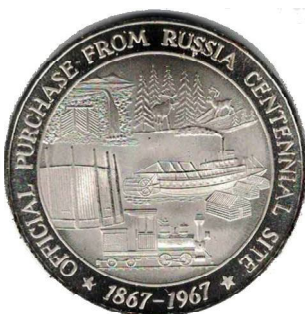
Jim's Saloon, 1 drink, 32mm brass, PC **8.00**
JUNEAU



Juneau Trade Dollars, 3 pc. plastic, PC **9.00**
KETCHIKAN



Pioneer Memorial Park 40mm, Silver & Brz,
Set of 2 **25.00**
As above, bronze only **5.00**



Elks, 45 yrs. of Service, 32mm CN, PC **5.00**
(See page 63)
MOOSE PASS



HOPE



Hope 1894 gold strike, set of 2, 40mm brs
and brz. PC **10.00**



Jockey Club Trd. Dollar, 40mm brz. PC **10.00**
NORTHERN COMMERCIAL CO.



Hope City, 1895 gold rush, set of two: 40mm
CN and 32mm brass. PC **15.00**



Authentic Reproduction \$1, gold on base
metal, octagonal 38mm **8.00**
As above, 25¢, silver base metal, 25mm **8.00**



ALASKA PURCHASE MEDALS FOR SALE

SEWARD



Cornerstone of an Empire, flag reverse,
alum. 37mm
As above, brass

5.00
8.00

SPENARD



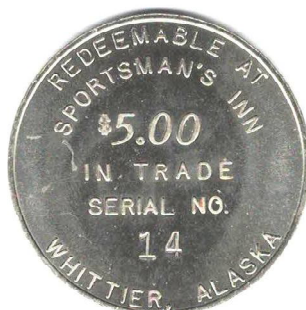
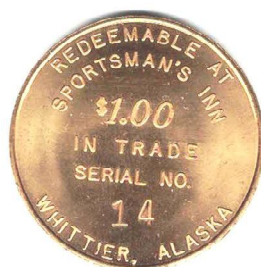
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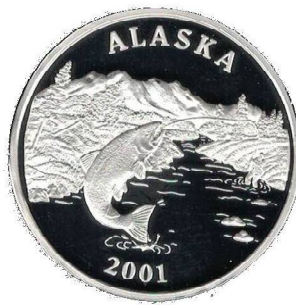
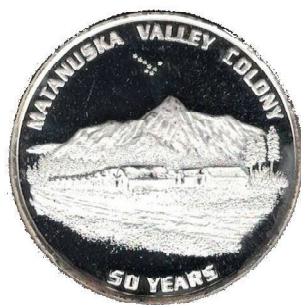
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